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have to be thought of.

pretty sure to know all the difficulties of study or of learning. He is likely to understand these, or to remember them better than a teacher does. The latter has got the ground so often that there are no so difficult places to him, and he is in danger of not realizing the fact that all the difficulties of a natural kind that ever stood in the way of scholars stand in their still—that there is no royal road to knowledge. The inspector who is fresh from the arena of hard study, and who may not keep alive in his mind a keen sense of the difficulties of learning, will be in sympathy with scholars, and will supply a balancing force to the inspection made especially for teachers' standpoint. The difficulty of finding enough first-class teachers of teachers.

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greater than at first sight appears. The number of first-class teachers is, in one place, the same as the number of first-class schools, because the able teacher makes the school a school. More numbers aggregated in one place may make a large school, but cannot make a good one. The school and the master reflect each other, and if a thorough competent man is taken out of the rank, he receives a commission he leaves a good one to a successor who may not yet have wipers, and may never win them. It is expected that the Sydney University men, expected in future to send out more and more men who will devote themselves to the life. Our Public schools will more and more need the salt of scholarship as well as the substantial element of high teaching.

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is the ghost of a danger that a jealous
may steal in among inspectors if too
is made of the differences now named
would be a misfortune to divide the st
the line. Differences must still be de
of merit, not of origin, and only the bes
must be declared the winner. At all e
the Minister may be supposed to think
efficiency of the staff and the progress
of the work. If he does, the inspec
guiding mind in the Department will do
towards the good-will desired in all ra
officers under him.

A session or two ago the Government
Mr. GLADSTONE secured a new Land Act
Ireland: now it is seeking to pass at
instrument of such an Act for England,
which has been introduced by the

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principle, and pointing in the same direction, has nothing like the scope of the measure which dealt with the grievance of Ireland. The tenant-right agitation in Ireland and another in England, the one country the agitation is to a large extent grounded on ancient traditions, the other it has grown out of the altered conditions of the time. To the masses in tenant-right means a right of possession which is forfeited only by non-payment, and sometimes is not forfeited by it; in England it means simply the right of the tenant to the improvement he has made in the property of another landlord. During the last quarter of the century English farming has been a science as well as an industry. To con-

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employment money as well as muscle. The element in farming has been added a new one, and it may be added, a new right. Most economists are agreed in maintaining that the property rights of the man who has made improvements in the soil are his own, and that the property rights of the man who owns the soil. The recognition of this principle is the underlying basis of the Irish Land Act, and it is to give a broader acknowledgment that another Tenant Right Bill has been introduced into the House of Commons.

The evil has been that while the English tenant has been at liberty to remove the improvements the landlord refuses to buy improvements, which cannot be removed, which have gone into the land, and which may have vastly increased its letting value. A landlord could confiscate without

compensation or acknowledgment of dealing with this event.

GRADNINE. In 1875 the Government of the
HABESMENSE passed a Tenant Rights
and one which in some important particu-
anticipated the bill now before the House
Commons. Indeed, some of the important
provisions of the measure of the present
Government are taken from that of their pre-
decessors. Lord DEACONSFIELD'S Act recognises
the right of the tenant to his unexhausted
improvements, it defines the kind of im-
provements for which compensation may be
given, it gives the number of years after
improvements shall be considered ex-
hausted, and declares that the moral right of a tenant
to compensation for unexhausted improve-
ments shall be a legal right. But the provisions of the
Deaconsfield Act are permitted to be over-
sown. The Act says that landlords may

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than I have met since I left myself open to that relief. It is at this time that the possibility of providing tenants' pension bills begins. One of the objections to Mr. Gladstone's Irish Land Act was that it placed a limit on freedom of contract, and on a form of freedom of contract which has been the aim of Liberal Governments to promote. The contention on the other side is that freedom of contract is a means to an end, and that one of the principles of English legislation is that state arrangements must be interfered with when the general welfare renders such interference necessary. It is clear that in preparing measures under consideration Mr. Gladstone and his colleagues have shown more regard for freedom of contract than the farmers themselves; their friends will either approve or tolerate.

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tendency. While declaring the right of the tenant to compensation to be indefeasible and absolute, it leaves it to the landlord to show that right shall go. The improvements classified in the bill are of three kinds. The first two are permanent improvements, the third kind being temporary. These first head there are buildings, roads, bridges, &c. For the making of all improvements of this character the tenant must have the landlord's consent. If he makes them without consent he will have no claim to compensation. The improvements under the second head are confined to drainage. Of any improvements of this character the landlord must

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H. C. RUSSELL
Government Astronomer

AMUSEMENTS.

MR. W. H. PALING'S CONCERT.

When, some time ago, Messrs. Prince, Org. and Co.
 decided upon building and removing to new premises, the
 spacious ones they vacated were promptly purchased by their

neighbour, Mr. W. H. Paling, who had long suffered inconvenience from the want of sufficient accommodation in the establishment he had occupied for many years. For some months past workmen had been busy altering and improving the premises, and now Mr. Paling, after letting off part of them for shops and offices, owns the first music emporium in the colony. The improvements made are numerous and costly: everything that has been done very thoroughly, and the result is apparent.

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was celebrated on Thursday evening last by a concert given in the Congregational schoolroom, Queen-street, Wollibarra. The programme was very varied and interesting. During the evening Mr. J. C. Neild, the chairman, presented to Mr. A. Holmes, on behalf of Mr. T. George, a prize for the annual members' contributions to the manuscript journal.

DR. D. A. SHOOTEN, who also received a prize for being Mr. A. Shrooten's, his case was closed by the Institute now numbers about 60 active members, and he has an average attendance of 20 every Thursday evening.

HYDE, PHILLIP, AND COOK PARKS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Sir,—The trustees of the above-mentioned parks deserve well of their fellow citizens for what they have done for them. They are doing all that can be expected of men in their position—recreation grounds; but they will never make Hyde Park appear as it should do, "a thing of beauty and a joy for ever." Like St. James' Park, unless the old-fashioned system of management is abandoned, the one now used will try them. What they require, and should get, are two good landscape-gardeners of the largest size. These, with a few other hands, would

then be a really beautiful pleasure ground. As it is, my eye is offended every time I pass, by reason of the uncouth and unkempt appearance of the sward. And what I feel they must do, and more especially they who, like myself, are sojourners here from the

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